

GLEN COVE

# HERALD

## Gazette



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# Village, city have no plans to fill Prybil Beach potholes

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
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Beach season has arrived, but the entrance to Prybil Beach, in Glen Cove, might make you wish it was still winter.

Potholes, rocks and gravel cover East Beach Drive, which both Glen Cove and Village of Lattingtown residents use to get to their respective beaches. The area is a flood zone, so whenever the tide is unusually high or there's a rainstorm, the road is submerged in a foot or more of water. Because it is wet so often, asphalt used to fill the potholes does not set properly.

"We do the best we can in the spirit of cooperation," said Jim Byrne, the director of Glen Cove's Department of Public Works. "Basically, we try to blow the water out of the hole and fill



Courtesy John Mozes

**THE ENTRANCE TO** Prybil Beach, on East Beach Drive, is riddled with potholes. Efforts to fill them are unsuccessful because of constant flooding from high tides and storms.

it, but the asphalt won't stick and the potholes come back."

East Beach Drive is a Lattingtown village road, but because residents of both areas use it, the municipalities have agreed to share the maintenance.

"Three years ago, we put in a concrete slab, but the holes have just expanded beyond the slab," said Michael Douso, the village's highway commissioner. "One quick fix would be to extend the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# Retired Glen Cove BID director Koehler making future plans

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
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After serving as executive director of Glen Cove's downtown business improvement district for almost 20 years, Francine Koehler is now planning something a little different — her life after retirement.

Glen Cove's BID was formed by property owners, businesses and residents in 1996 to revitalize the city's downtown. It encompasses part of Route 107/Glen Cove Road, Pulaski Street, Glen Cove Avenue and Brewster, School, Glen and Bridge streets.

Koehler said that the BID is

trying to "bring about a renaissance." But in the past, the downtown consisted of a lot of retail stores. Since the creation of malls and online shopping, the retail environment has changed in the city. "Our downtown has to move with the times and meet the needs of today's community," Koehler said. "I think that looks more like entertainment, and cultural."

The Glen Cove BID stages all of the annual downtown events, like Downtown Sounds, the Halloween parade and the Christmas tree lighting. It also helps with visual and capital improve-

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Courtesy Francine Koehler

**FRANCINE KOEHLER, RIGHT,** and Brian Mercadante, owner of Accent on the Home and co-chair of the BID Capital Improvements Committee, decorated trees in the downtown during the holidays.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald

## Slipping and sliding the day away at the annual Greek festival

You didn't have to be Greek to enjoy the annual festival at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection from June 9-11. There were all kinds of rides to enjoy and lots of good food too. Adrianna and Stefanos Mouzouris, 8 and 5, sped down the giant slide. More photos, Page 12.

# FAIR TREATMENT *for* **ALL** WORKERS



The Teamsters are proud to stand with the LGBT community this joyful Pride celebration. The truth is we've been standing in support of each other for decades now.

The Coors Boycott in the 1970s began a historic partnership between the Teamsters and the LGBT movement. During that time, Coors refused to hire workers if they were homosexual and/or pro-union.

In response, the Teamsters and LGBT activists, including Harvey Milk, joined forces in San Francisco to fight for fair treatment and boycott Coors. The good news is it worked.

Today, the Teamsters are asking for a boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer products after its distributor, Clare Rose, ruthlessly cut drivers' wages by 30 percent, ended employees' pensions, and is replacing Long Island workers with out-of-state workers. We hope that you continue to join us in the fight for fair treatment of all workers.

**BOYCOTT BUDWEISER. BOYCOTT CLARE ROSE.**

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 812



# City of Glen Cove celebrates seniors

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
dagoglia@liherald.com

It's quite remarkable when you know someone who has lived to be 100. It's even more remarkable if that person is 101, and their sibling is 102.

That is the case for Glen Cove resident Beth Kozinsky, who will be turning 101 in July, and her sister, Sara Rosario, of Florida, who will turn 102 in January.

Kozinsky was one of 11 centenarians from Glen Cove who was honored at the 11th annual Senior Recognition Day, held at Morgan Park on June 10. The greatest generation of Glen Cove enjoyed an afternoon of friends, food, shopping and music from The Les Stanco Band and the senior center's Golden Voices Chorale.

Phyllis Burnett was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award for her continuous community service and commit-

ment to the Glen Cove Medical Transport program, and Shirley Pinckney was presented with the Bob Howard Community Leadership Award for her outreach with the Glen Cove Police Department and hospital. The Volunteer of the Year award was also presented to nine senior center food service volunteers.

"Our senior community is a treasure," said Carol Waldman, the director of the senior center. "Thanks to our mayor and city council for continuing to support this extraordinary day that no other community in all of Long Island does, where they really honor and recognize the community that built this whole environment that we live in."

As for Kozinsky's secret to longevity? "Nothing! I just woke up one day and I was 100 and I can't believe it myself," she said. "I'm honored, although I'm kind of shy. I didn't want to come because I didn't want to advertise my age."

## Glen Cove centenarians

Maryann Bernard  
Rudy Bodd  
Mildred Hulse  
Irving Kamrat  
Hannah Kantor  
Marjorie Louer  
Irene Mencuccini  
Millie Palmenteri  
Angelina Troffa  
Josefa "Ely" Vega  
Anne Kozinsky

## Volunteer food servers

Ivonne Dorton  
Chris Gunn  
Valerie Jackson  
Gertie Leake  
Pat Master  
Maria Pinedo  
Elizabeth Priczak  
John Progalaski  
Diane Romano



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

**CENTENARIAN JOSEFA "ELY" Vega**, left, was honored by Mayor Reggie Spinello and Senior Center Director Carol Waldman at the 11th Annual Senior Recognition Day Event.



Dawn Disimone/Herald

**HILDA ROBLES, LEFT**, Elizabeth Priczak and Christina Gunn enjoyed celebrating their fellow seniors on the beautiful summer day.



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

**ANNE KOZINSKY, LEFT**, with Director of the Regency Assisted Living Beth Evans, will be turning 101 on July 9.



Dawn Disimone/Herald

**RAQUEL MARKOWSKI, LEATRICE Lees** and Pat Master cooled off with ice cream on the hot Saturday afternoon.



Dawn Disimone/Herald

**HUSBAND AND WIFE Biagio and Rose Verderame** took a break after walking around the park after the Senior Recognition Day ceremony.





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## CRIME WATCH

### NCPD Arrests

- Yana S. Cohen, 37, of Oyster Bay, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Northern Boulevard and Glen Cove Road in Old Brookville on June 12 at 1 p.m.
- Erica Stanco, 35, from Glen Head, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Northern Boulevard in Great Neck on June 10 at 2 p.m.
- A woman reported that someone removed her drivers license and two dollars from her fanny pack while at the Sea Cliff Deli on Tanglewood Lane in Sea Cliff on June 8 at 10 a.m.

### GCPD Arrests

- Male, 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested for Burglary in the first degree, crimi-

nal mischief in the third degree, assault in the third degree and obstruction of breathing on Woolsey Avenue on June 17.

- Male, 58, from Sea Cliff, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Shore Road on June 17.

- Male, 43, from Glen Cove, was arrested for menacing in the third degree on Glen Cove Avenue on June 17.

- Male, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of criminal mischief in the fourth degree and assault in the third degree on Glen Cove Avenue on June 16.

- Three males, ages 30, 37 and 52, were arrested on one count each of open container of alcohol on Glen Cove Avenue on June 12.

## Residents beware of IRS scams

The Glen Cove Police Department warns residents of IRS scammers targeting Glen Cove. The police department recently received multiple calls from residents regarding this scam.

- The IRS scam begins with a phone call or an email from the scammer. The scammer will claim that he/she is an official with the IRS.

- The fake IRS official will demand payment for an overdue tax bill. The scammer will threaten the victim with arrest, deportation, or a revocation of their license if they do not pay their bill.

- The scammer will demand payment to be made with a wire transfer or a prepaid debit/credit card.

The best course of action when receiving these calls is to just hang up. Do not engage these people. Many times, these scammers alter caller ID numbers so it

may appear to actually be coming from the IRS or another agency. And the scammers may know some personal information about who they are calling or their family, which makes the scammer appear to be a legitimate official of the agency that they are saying they are affiliated with.

Remember the IRS will never call you to demand immediate payment of a tax bill and will also never require you to pay the bill using a prepaid credit card or gift card.

These scams just keep evolving and the scammers are quite convincing. One week the scammers might be the IRS, the next week they might be a local utility company.

The one constant in all of these scams is the requirement to pay the bill with a prepaid credit/debit card, or wire transfer.

If you think you might owe back taxes you can call the IRS help line at 1-800-829-1040. For more information visit the Federal Trade Commission <https://www.ftc.gov/> or the IRS at <https://www.irs.gov/>.

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GLEN COVE  
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Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Celebrating a 'Midsummer Night'

Old Westbury Gardens is adorned for a summer celebration, Saturday June 24, at 6:30 p.m. Picnic and stroll the blooming gardens, decorated and illuminated by lanterns and whimsical decor, and enjoy an enchanting performance, danced by dancers from Lori Belilove and her acclaimed Isadora Duncan Dance Company. Kids can participate in an interactive dance demonstration. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org).



#### Garden Conservancy's Open Days

Explore four private gardens in Glen Cove, Sands Point, Old Westbury, and Port Washington, open for self-guided tours to benefit the Garden Conservancy, Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Highlights include a collection of antique farm equipment, a croquet lawn with English-style borders, a restored Lord & Burnham greenhouse, turf steps bordered in granite cobblestones views of Long Island Sound, allées of American beech, a beachside marble temple, a formal knot garden, and hundreds of container sporting vibrant annuals and large-leaved tropicals. Info: 888-842-2442 or [www.opendaysprogram.org](http://www.opendaysprogram.org).

#### Family Nature Program

Join the Bailey Arboretum in Lattingtown on Sunday, June 25 from 11 to 12 p.m. as they explore some amazing creatures that live right beneath our feet! We will lift logs, dig holes and look under rocks to see whom we find. The suggested donation for each walk is \$10. Info: (516) 801-1458.



#### Agate sea turtle painting

Adults will enjoy brushing up on their painting skills on Wednesday, June 28 at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head at 7 p.m. Participants will learn how to paint an agate sea turtle swimming out to the ocean in this summer themed, mixed media painting program. Info: (516) 759-8300.



#### Gold Coast Cruisers

One of Long Island's premier car shows is back! On June 25, the Gold Coast Cruisers 2017 Waterfront Car Show will feature over 1,000 vehicles at Morgan Memorial Park in Glen Cove from 9 to 4 p.m. Check out some of the hottest rides Long Island has to offer! \$25 at the gate. Info: (516) 671-0017.



# Man found dead in Glen Cove Creek

By LAURA LANE  
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A tug boat operator found the body of a man floating in the Glen Cove Creek on Monday night at 7:35 p.m. The body was discovered behind the Anglers Club, 45 Crescent Beach Road. The boat operator immediately called the Glen Cove Harbor Patrol for assistance.

"Unfortunately we find bodies in the creek every now and then," said Glen Cove Det. Lt. John Nagle. "Not too long ago we found a guy who had been fishing and got sucked into the water. We found him a few days later."

Nassau County Marine Bureau 9 assisted with the recovery of the deceased man on Monday. County detectives, who

are assisting Glen Cove Police, could not comment on the investigation, except to say it is ongoing.

Nagle said the body is at the Nassau County Medical Examiner's office pending an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

"There was no identification on the body and it was decomposed," Nagle said. He doesn't believe that the death was related to Monday night's storm. "He was in the water for a while — a few days at least."

As part of the investigation, Glen Cove Police are reviewing its missing persons file. And they will continue to work with county detectives. Nagle added that it will probably be a while before the investigation is complete.

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## GCHS valedictorian is motivated by fun

By DANIELLE AGOLIA

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Knowing how hard her parents worked when they emigrated from the former Czechoslovakia 25 years ago is part of the reason Julie Micko puts her all into everything she does.

Micko, 18, is the 2017 Glen Cove High School Valedictorian and will be graduating with a 103.52 GPA. "It was something I heard I might get, but I never really believed it," said Micko. "When I found out I was both relieved and super excited at the same time. It felt great after all that work that I put in."

Throughout her high school career Micko has managed to balance playing sports, also participating in numerous clubs while completing work for her advanced placement classes. She was a member of varsity volleyball, the air rifle and track and field teams, as well as a member of DECA, Ski Club, and Mathletes and was the treasurer of the student senate and a mallet percussion player in the wind ensemble band.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**JULIE MICKO IS** fluent in Czech. Her parents immigrated to the U.S. 25 years ago knowing no English.

Micko said organization was key in helping her balance schoolwork, extra curriculars and a life outside school. "I'm the type of person who always likes being busy," Micko said. "It was a little overwhelming at times when I had a big project and a game, but I made sure to keep school a priority over everything else."

Similar to the saying, "If you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life," Micko's motivation comes from just doing what she enjoys. Her motivation to work hard and do her best comes from a place of having fun. "You can't be the best at everything," Micko said. "But I keep trying and doing things

I enjoy. The clubs and sports I do make me happy, so fun is the motivation for those things."

Of course her success was not possible without the help and support from teachers, family and friends. Micko said her tenth grade English teacher Lauren Jensen was the best teacher she ever had. "She put her all into every single class," said Micko. "She

pushed us to do our best in whatever we were doing."

Mario Nardiello, her eleventh grade calculus teacher, also helped her. "He made calc interesting and funny and kept everyone motivated," Micko added.

Even though she had a lot on her plate, Micko always found time to spend time with her family. Her parents always went to her games and competitions to show their support, and understood if she had to take time off to finish homework or a project.

Micko knows that even though she is ready for the next step in her life, she will miss the community feeling the school provided her. One of her favorite memories was the trip the wind ensemble took to Virginia Beach to perform in a competition, where teachers and students bonded during a day at the amusement park.

In the fall, Micko will be attending the Honors College at Stony Brook University and plans on majoring in biology with a potential second major of ecology or environmental science. While she's not sure exactly where her career path will take her, she knows she wants to work with animals.

For her valedictorian speech, Micko said she'll try to find a balance between sharing meaningful advice, being sentimental and funny. She wants to emphasize the



Courtesy Julie Micko

**VOLLEYBALL WAS ONE** of the three varsity sports valedictorian Julie Micko participated in during her time at Glen Cove High School.

importance of having an open mind and meeting new people. She will advise her peers to stay focused on what they want to do in life and not to let others try to take it away. "Don't be afraid to make mistakes," she said. "Without mistakes, you'll never grow and expand and learn as much as you would."

## 'There's room for everyone to succeed'

By AMOY BROWN

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Geovani Flores, 18, knew that his hard work throughout his four years of high school would be enough to put him at the top of his class, but he never expected to earn the coveted title of salutatorian. "I was ecstatic," Flores said. "Second in your class is pretty crazy."

Senior year is one of the busiest times in a high school student's life. Between filling out college applications, taking college level courses, and the excitement of prom and graduation, it can be hard to stay focused. But Flores had a plan. "In school I always tried to have at least one free period so I could finish any additional work I had for my extra curricular stuff," Flores said, "and then when I went home, I would use that down time to work on the academic stuff."

But academics were not the

only field that Flores explored. He was also involved in several extra curricular activities such as the Glen Cove Chapter of DECA, a business honor society; the wind ensemble of the GCHS band; and Mathlete, a math club. He was also treasurer of the GCHS Honor Society and assisted in community based work and mentorship programs within the school district.

When asked what was the driving force for all of this hard work, Flores said it was his family and friends. They played a huge role in keeping him motivated. "All of my friends were at the top of our class so it was never any competi-

tion, really all just support," Flores explained. "And my parents always encouraged me and my sisters to take advantage of all of the educational opportunities they did not have as children."

Flores also credits some of his success to his guidance counselor Christine Mulhall. "She was the best guidance counselor ever," Flores said. "She always made sure that everything I needed was taken care of."

He added that his band teacher Brittany Frank-Rifkind, who had been his teacher since middle school, helped too.

"She was young, so she was able to relate to a lot of her students,"



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GEOVANI FLORES WILL** graduate as the Glen Cove High School Salutatorian with a 102.96 GPA.

Flores explained.

Flores says that one of the things he will miss the most about high school is that it felt like home. "Every day you get up and come to school with the same people you've known since elementary, or you see your favorite teacher walking through the halls," Flores explained. "But now I'm going to college and I won't know anyone and the professors won't even know me. It's a big adjustment."

With his graduation around the corner on June 24, Flores had a few final words for his peers. "I want to stress that there is so much in store for us, so take full advantage," he said. "There's room for everyone to succeed in this ever changing world that we live in."

Flores will be attending City College in the fall under the Macaulay Honors program and pursue a degree in mechanical engineering.



# Senior takes home the gold at film festival again

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Not everyone is born with a natural artistic ability. But Glen Cove High School senior Julia Farley said she knew she wanted to be an artist for as long as she can remember.

In April, Farley took home first place at the LIU Post Student Film/Video Festival for the second year in a row with her animated piece, "Keeper." Another one of her films, "Save the Bess," won Best in Show at the Long Island Media Art Show in March and was shown at the First Exposure Film Festival on Sunday.

Farley was inspired by Disney animation at a young age and knew she wanted to one day make the films that she was watching. In high school, she started taking art classes to hone her basic skills. She tried basic animation, which was 10 frames of drawings to create what is essentially a stop-motion video.

Last year, media communications teacher Christopher Barry suggested she enter the LIU Post Film/Video Festival, and Farley thought it was the perfect opportunity to use all the skills she had learned. She saw it as a test to see if everything would translate into an animation. For last year's competition, Farley entered her film "Pretty," for which she took home first place. It was also the first time she presented a piece of her own.

Barry's daughter happens to be one of Farley's good friends, and he remembers seeing her drawings throughout his house when she was younger. "It was a pleasure to see her work on my basement floor for all these years and then to see it put into film," he said. "It was really rewarding."

While the media courses at Glen Cove High School do not teach animation, Barry said he teaches the students storytelling so they can apply that to any medium. "I think training her to be a good storyteller inevitably helped her with her animation," he added.

Farley draws deep for motivation to help her to complete her films. Today, her animations are comprised of a minimum of 400 frames, a long way from



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE SENIOR** Julia Farley, center, with Glen Cove High School media communications teacher Christopher Barry, left, and Barbara Fowles, the department chair and professor of communications and film.

the 10 when she first started. She said the 200 frame mark is where it starts to get difficult. "It's easy to start and easy to finish an animation, but the middle is where I really have to find a reason to keep going," Farley said. Most of her pieces are done in one sitting, over a period of around 24 hours. She said creating them in one day helps keep her from procrastinating.

Her animated film "Pretty" was set to a poem she wrote. "Save the Bees" was an educational and informative piece, as it was part of her Girl Scout Gold Award project. "Keeper" was the film where Farley wanted to challenge her-

self. Since the other films had dialogue, she wanted to see if she could tell a story without it. "Can I tell a story using flashbacks?" Farley asked herself. "Can I get the emotional appeal from the audience without saying a word?"

She clearly accomplished her goal. The panel of college professors honored "Keeper" with first place in the Open Category.

Her favorite part of all of this? Seeing the reaction to her work. "I really love watching my audience," Farley said. "As an artist, that is really what makes it all worth it for me."

She also loves hearing what people

think, even if it's not necessarily praise. "Through animation, when you're able to get a reaction from your audience, I think it's a sign of real effective work and really good storytelling," she said.

Farley will graduate from high school in June, and has committed to a major in animation and visual effects at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She is excited to get her hands on more advanced resources and start working on mechanical animation. So far, her films have been hand drawn.

To view her film "Keeper," visit <https://livestream.com/accounts/11205592/events/7233220/videos/153503734>

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# HERALD SPORTS

## A salute to champions from 2016-17

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

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It was a banner season for many high school sports teams within the Herald's coverage area in 2016-17. Listed are some of the top team accomplishments, in chronological order. For the full list, visit [www.LIHerald.com/sports](http://www.LIHerald.com/sports).

### 1. Glen Cove boys soccer

South Side's impressive playoff run as the No. 10 seed in the Nassau Class A boys' soccer tournament came to an end in the championship game at Hofstra on Nov. 2 with a 1-0 loss to undefeated No. 1 seed Glen Cove. The lone goal of the night came at the 18:28 mark off the foot of sophomore defender Luis Guillen, whose direct free kick deflected off a leg on the way into the cage. It held up as the winner for the Big Red, which captured its first county title since 1967. Though South Side's scoring chances were limited, it was twice denied from inside of 10 yards by Glen Cove keeper Cris Hernandez.

### 2. Calhoun boys soccer

Ryan Hilke had a flair for the dramatic last fall. For the second time in a week, the Calhoun sophomore scored an overtime goal in the Nassau Class AA boys' soccer playoffs. His first one moved the Colts past Oceanside in the quarterfinals. His second secured their first county championship since 2001. After 80 minutes of scoreless regulation, Hilke's goal 51 seconds into OT off a scramble in the crease gave third-seeded Calhoun a 1-0 victory over No. 1 Massapequa on Nov. 2. Senior goalkeeper David Futterman made nine saves for the Colts, who defeated defending champion Hicksville in the semifinals, 2-1, on goals by Eric Stewart and Joe Thomann.

### 3. Kennedy boys volleyball

Kennedy boys' volleyball head coach Dennis Ringel has sat at the top of the mountain several times before. However, that doesn't mean getting there again is any less special. "Winning never gets old, because every year it's a new group of kids and it's a new dynamic," he said. Third-seeded Jericho made sure the No. 1 Cougars' climb back to the top this time was not an easy one, but in the end failed to prevent Kennedy from taking home its seventh Nassau County title in the last nine years. The Cougars defeated the Jayhawks in four sets (17-25, 25-17, 25-23, 25-20) on Nov. 10 to once again become Class B champions.

### 4. Seaford football

Seaford quarterback Andrew Cain entered the Nassau Conference IV football title game on Nov. 18 determined to avoid a repeat of the previous year's disappointing loss on the finals stage to

Locust Valley. Cain and his teammates this time rejoiced on the turf at Hofstra University's Shuart Stadium after a dominant 20-0 win over Carle Place/Wheatley capped Seaford's first county championship since 2010. Cain was in the middle of a defense that limited Carle Place/Wheatley to only three first downs and 64 total yards. On offense, he handed off 40 times to standout senior running back Danny Roell, who gained 193 yards and two touchdowns.

### 5. Wantagh football

Surrendering its first points of the postseason and falling behind for the first time in 2016, Wantagh did anything but panic against East Islip in the Long Island Class III football championship game in front of more than 5,000 spectators at Hofstra on Nov. 18. The Warriors, who posted three straight playoff shutouts to win the Nassau Conference III title, scored on their first three possessions against East Islip and didn't allow a point in the second half on the way to a 21-14 victory and their first L.I. crown since 2001. Tommy Rohan had rushing and receiving touchdowns, and Gavin Casey added a touchdown run to lead the offense. Sean Colbert's late interception sealed the perfect 12-0 season.

### 6. Baldwin girls basketball

Baldwin couldn't have written a sweeter final chapter to its storybook season March 18 at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, knocking off four-time defending state Class AA girls' basketball champion Ossining, 73-45, in runaway fashion to capture the first state title in program history. It was all Lady Bruins (21-3) after they fell behind by 5 points after five minutes. They stormed ahead by a basket after the opening quarter and exploded for 26 points in the second to take a 47-28 half-time lead. Junior Aziah Hudson scored 16 of her game-high 22 points in the first half, junior Jenna Anecchiarico had 13 points, senior Montia Moon and sophomore Kaia Harrison added 12 apiece, and senior Sarah Pulis had 9 points and 11 rebounds.

### 7. Hewlett girls track

Can you say dynasty? For consecutive seasons, the Hewlett girls' track and field team proved to be the school's most successful athletic program by capturing its second straight Nassau Class AA championship, this time in convincing fashion on May 23. Ronnie Hillel racked up 22 total points including a first-place finish in the pole vault, repeating as county champ. Thalia Reveil had a huge day, taking first in the triple jump and second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, while Patsy Iannico finished first in the 100-meter high hurdles and defended her title in the 400m IH.



Keith O'Reilly/Herald

**JHECSON GARCIA, LEFT**, and Glen Cove won the Nassau Class A boys' soccer championship, its first county title since 1967, with a 1-0 victory over South Side in the finals.

### 8. North Shore boys track

North Shore finished this spring season with a visit to the county championship meet, capping its season off with a tie for the Class A title with Valley Stream North. Jack Rosencrans and Nick Lacomba finished first and third, respectively, in the 3000 steeplechase to get the Vikings off to a quick start. Dylan Welch won the 800m title and ran second in the 1600m, while Elia Alberts came just over a second shy of winning the 400 while also placing second in the pole vault.

### 9. Wantagh girls lacrosse

Wantagh girls' lacrosse returned to the top of the summit. The Lady Warriors captured their second county title in three years on May 31 with a convincing 15-9 win against Cold Spring Harbor in the Class C final. It was the program's second county crown since its founding 20 years ago. Wantagh struck

early and often on the big stage running out to a 7-0 advantage 11:08 into the game. Ally Murphy finished with four goals, while Kayla Conway, Taylor Carson, and Sabrina Caruso added three apiece. Goalie Emma Lemanski made 10 stops.

### 10. MacArthur softball

MacArthur led Mount Sinai by five runs in the bottom of the third inning of the Long Island Class A softball championship game at St. Joseph's College on June 2 when lightning struck, causing a stoppage of nearly 40 minutes. The Lady Generals busted out the vocal cords and dance moves during the delay and when play resumed, so did their momentum. Junior pitcher Jessica Budrewicz allowed just one hit after the weather cleared and the offense added two runs in the top of the fourth as MacArthur rolled to a second straight L.I. title with a 7-0 victory.



# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

MEMBERS OF THE Glen Cove Fire Dept. were proud to mark 180 years.

## Glen Cove Fire Department's parade lots of fun



The Glen Cove Fire Department celebrated 180 years of serving the Glen Cove community with a parade last Saturday. The volunteer firefighters marched through downtown Glen Cove to the delight of large crowds. Other fire departments were invited to march too, including the Sea Cliff and Glenwood Landing fire departments. There's nothing like a parade and it's even better if it is filled with firefighters!

Clockwise from top left:  
**THE MALONADO FAMILY** love parades.

**GLEN COVE FIRE** Department Chiefs marched.

**SEVERAL OF GLEN** Cove's fire trucks were included in the parade.





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 22

**Summer Reading Club Kickoff Event**  
Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave. at 3 p.m. Join the library for their Summer Reading Kickoff with the magic and comedy of Jim McClenahan. The Friends of the Library have graciously donated funds for the Summer Reading Club Kickoff. Flyers with all the summer program information will be available in the library the week of June 12. Sign up for the Summer Reading Club and Kick-off event will begin Thursday, June 15. (516) 676-2130.

**AARP Defensive Driving**  
Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 9 to 4 p.m. This course is designed for NYS licensed and insured drivers. Must show proof of current AARP membership at time of registration to pay a non-refundable \$20 fee. Non-members pay a non-refundable \$25 fee. One check per person please, payable to AARP. Please bring a brown-bag lunch to class. (516) 759-8300.

## Friday, June 23

**Birthday Celebration**  
Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street, 12:45 p.m. Birthday celebration with Betty Q. and the Golden Voices. (516) 759-9610.

## Saturday, June 24

**St. Paul's annual tag sale**  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 28 Highland Road, Glen Cove. 9 to 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Something for everyone at affordable prices. (516) 676-0015.

**Summer Reading Club Kickoff**  
Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Join the library in their backyard for carnival games, face painting and registration for the Build a Better World Summer Reading Club. Ages: 3 years old to children entering the fifth grade. (516) 922-1212.

**The "I Love Lucy" Story**  
Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Community Room, 11 a.m. Playwright and comedy writer Sal St. George, offers a behind-the-scenes look at one of the most beloved television shows ever created. (516) 676-2130.

**Cinema in the streets**  
School Street, Glen Cove, 8:15 p.m. Bring your family and a few chairs to watch this week's movie "SING" during the city's first "cinema in the streets" event. (516) 676-2000.

## Sunday, June 25

**Gold Coast Cruisers Car Show**  
Morgan Memorial Park, Germain Street Glen Cove. 9 to 4 p.m. One of the premier car shows on Long Island every year. With room for over 1,000 vehicles, you never know who will show up. \$20 per vehicle before June 18. \$25 per vehicle June 18. \$25 at the gate. For more info, go to <http://goldcoastcruisers.org/>.



## Nassau to Suffolk Bike Challenge

The North Shore Kiwanis Club invites all residents to join them for this year's Bike Challenge on Sunday, June 25. The ride begins and ends at Tappen Beach in Sea Cliff and will benefit the Pediatric Trauma Center at Cohen Children's Medical Center as well as other charities. This challenge is touted as the "best ride on Long Island" with three routes of various distances taking you through beautiful scenery along the roads of the magnificent North Shore. Start times are 7:30, 8, and 8:30 a.m.

Since 1996, the Kiwanis Club has organized this eventful fundraiser. There are six rest stops for the riders as well as food and drinks. The club will provide a hot lunch at the end of the ride. For more information or to register, go to [www.n2sbc.org](http://www.n2sbc.org).

## Monday, June 26

**Mah Jong for beginners**  
Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Master Mah Jong instructor Jacqui Palatnik returns to teach the basics of the ancient traditional game. Bring your friends and learn the game! (516) 759-8300.

**Summer arts and crafts**  
Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 2 p.m. Listen to fun summer stories and create a craft to celebrate the start of summer vacation. For grades K through 5. (516) 676-2130.

## Tuesday, June 27

**Evening with Robert E. Hansen**  
999 Herricks Rd, New Hyde Park, 6:30 pm. Physic medium, author, teacher, and professional speaker Robert E. Hansen will be at the Herricks Community Center. Tickets are \$40 per person, limited availability. 532 tickets will be sold for this event held at the community center's auditorium. Purchase tickets at any Harbor Center or online. You can purchase tickets at any one of our six centers or by visiting our website at [www.HarborChild-Care.org/Events](http://www.HarborChild-Care.org/Events). If you are purchasing tickets online, please be sure to print out your ticket(s) receipt to present at the door for pick up the night of the event, or pick up purchased tickets in room 112 of the Herricks Community Center by June 26. (516) 248-9855.

**Teens Volunteer meeting**  
Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 to 8 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Earn community service credit reading to our toddlers on

Wednesday mornings in July. Those who are interested must sign up and attend this mandatory meeting. Please contact Ms. Jessica for more information. (516) 671-1837.

## Wednesday, June 28

**Tai Chi for fitness**  
Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Join certified teacher Nancy Chin on Wednesdays at the library for Tai Chi. Registration and fee required. 10 sessions, \$50. Fee is due prior to the first class and is payable at the Main Desk. (516) 671-1837.

## Family Game Day

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 2 to 3 p.m. Join your friends and family for some fun and games at the library. Registration is not necessary. For grades kindergarten and up. (516) 676-2130.

## Edible Sand Castle

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Build the ultimate sand castle out of rice krispie treats, gummy animals, sugar cones and more. Families up to four people. (516) 922-1212.



## Family Game Day

Join your friends and family for some fun and games on Wednesday, June 28 at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 to 3 p.m.

## Thursday, June 29

**Hooks and needles**  
Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome to this afternoon knit and crochet circle. (516) 628-2765.

**Kindness Rocks Project**  
Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. We will be painting and writing inspirational messages on rocks which will be distributed on our local beaches. (516) 628-2765 or [bfli@nas-saulibrary.org](mailto:bfli@nas-saulibrary.org).

## Friday, June 30

**Lego Club**  
Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Tables will be set up in the Community Room where children can build whatever their imaginations can come up with! All Lego creations will remain in the Library/No registration. Children under 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. (516) 922-1212.

**Line dancing with Dave**  
Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. (516) 759-9610.

**Friday night movie**  
Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 to 8 p.m. School's out! Celebrate with a pizza and a movie the library hosts "The LEGO Batman Movie." Running Time: 104 minutes. (516) 759-8300.

## Saturday, July 1

**Dancerise class**  
Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Come dance yourself into shape with Carol. Exercise and lose inches while having fun. No dance experience needed. This class is designed for everyone. Participants of any fitness level, any background, or any age can start to Dancerise. No special attire needed, just wear sneakers and bring a bottle of water. Be prepared to have a happy time! Registration and fee required. 10 sessions, \$50. Fee is payable at the Main Desk. (516) 671-1837.

**Writers' group meeting**  
Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 10 a.m. If you are a serious writer, come join the Writers' Group for a lively exchange of ideas. (516) 676-2130.

**Yoga at the library**  
Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. Debra Monaco will teach you the basics of yoga in this four-week session. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$12 fee due at registration. (516) 759-8300.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com).



## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Rosemary A. Olsen

**AWARD-WINNERS EDITH LANDAVERDE** and Victor Vaughan with Gus Sirakis, center, their families, and members of Kiwanis of Glen Cove.

### Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove presented awards to Finley Middle School students

The Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove recognized two students from Finley Middle School at the Kiwanis Long Island North Division Youth Awards Dinner on June 5. Edith Landavere received the award for the Most Improved Student and Victor Vaughan received the award for the Most Improved Athlete. Both students were nominated by Finley Guidance Counselor

Gus Sirakis.

The Kiwanis Long Island North Division recognizes the accomplishments of local middle school students who have improved significantly throughout the school year.

For membership information contact Membership Chair Rich Hall at Richard.hall@verison.net or call (516) 456-1018.



Courtesy Nassau County Criminal Courts Bar Foundation

**RICHARD MCCORD**, far left, Supervising Judge of the City Court of Glen Cove, Charles McQuair, Matthew J. Connolly, Glen Cove City attorney, Gregory Grizopoulos, Esq., the golf committee chairman and the Hon. Christopher Quinn, the Supervising Judge of Nassau County Court were pleased with the outcome of the golf outing.

### Nassau County Criminal Courts Bar Foundation hosted popular annual golf outing

The Nassau County Criminal Courts Bar Foundation held its annual golf outing on May 30 at the Cherry Valley Club. The association honored Joseph A. Lo

Piccolo as the Practitioner of the Year, and Judy Scheinfeld Gann was awarded the Principal Law Clerk Distinguished Service Award.



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## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION: What's next?



I'm going to start pursuing my dream of a career in film and media.

**BRANDON RODRIGUEZ**  
Senior



I'm looking forward to studying education in college.

**ANNA MARIA KONDILI**  
Senior



Changing the world by helping people. I want to get involved with a charitable group.

**JUSTIN HOLLIS**  
Senior



This August I'll be heading to Muhlenberg College with my sister. She's a junior there, so she'll be able to help me out with my first year.

**JACK JONES**  
Senior



To turn my dreams into reality by going into pre-med and becoming a doctor to help people!

**AIDA MUSALLAM**  
Senior



Taking a 7-hour road trip to Buffalo for orientation. And then getting ready for lots of snow!

**TIMOTHY KARP**  
Senior

# No fix for pothole-riddled road to Prybil Beach

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

concrete slab into the entrance."

Last June, Glen Cove enlisted an engineer to do a preliminary investigation, which concluded that the 400-foot-long road would have to be raised by at least a foot. The engineer's initial cost estimate for the project was \$330,000.

Byrne said that raising the road would be the "ultimate solution," and that the city would not have a problem splitting the cost with Lattinatown. "If the city and Lattinatown agree on cost-sharing, we could probably have something ready to go next spring," he said. "First order of business is to come to an agreement between the two municipalities." Raising the road would also require the approval of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, because the area is in protected tidal wetlands.

Douso said that the village had raised the road in the past three years, and it created a "damming" effect. "Glen Cove

thinks they can raise the road level," he said. "We've done that. It doesn't work. The way to fix that situation is to fix that drainage system that was built at the turn of the century."

He added that village workers found the old dewatering system when they were working in the area.

Glen Cove resident John Mozes said he goes to Prybil Beach almost every other day, where he joins other locals who fish from the pier. "It's very nice and very pretty and very quiet," Mozes said. "The beaches are prepared for summer. The only things that aren't prepared are the roads."

Mozes said that when it rains, the potholes fill up with water and become indiscernible, leaving unknowing drivers to risk blowing a tire. "Occasionally they do something about it," he added. "Occasionally they don't do anything."

Douso said there are no current plans by either municipality to restore the drainage system.

# Greek or not, the festival was a fun day for all

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection recently held its annual festival. The weekend included a ton of delicious Greek food, rides, and there was even some traditional Greek dancing for all to enjoy.

**DORIC CAPSIS, NEAR right**, Antigone Vozikis and Maria Phillips served loukoumades.

**HAYKO OLTACI, LOWER right**, looked forward to the cinnamon honey balls every year at the festival.

**PETER KOUMOULIS, BELOW**, decided that his daughter Demi, 11 months, was old enough to enjoy her first Greek festival.



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald



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# Koehler's work visible throughout Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ments, including maintaining public walkways, seasonal plantings, and purchasing litter baskets. Koehler said that the BID is currently planning to install paintings in the Brewster Street parking garage, and is also looking to bring in street artists to take on more creative endeavors throughout the area.

"Francine was a proponent for bringing creative ideas to attract visitors, and enjoyed the ever-increasing numbers of attendees that participated in our parades and concerts," said BID board member and Glen Cove Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles. "We appreciate Francine's contributions, and we look forward to seeing her relaxing at the events and celebrating the next wave of success for our downtown."

While the BID arranges many successful events, their planning is not simple. "The farmers market was definitely challenging," Koehler said. "While many people were asking for a farmers market, it ultimately was discontinued because the vendors didn't feel like they were getting the support from the community." But, she added, she thinks it is an idea that can be revisited. She also said that one of her biggest challenges is educating the community on what is available downtown.

The annual Downtown Sounds event is one of the projects Koehler said she is most proud of. "When I started here,

Downtown Sounds was a little jazz festival held during July," she said. "Over time I sort of changed the focus of the concerts to greater diversity of music. They appeal to all different parts of the community."

Another event Koehler worked on was the First City Art Project, in which dozens of street artists transformed a historic 300-year-old Glen Cove mansion into an eclectic art museum. "I hope that the BID will continue to capitalize on the excitement that was created with that," Koehler said. "I can see downtown Glen Cove becoming a real artist center."

She said she also believes that in a few years, the city will be more active. "I think there are so many possibilities, and it's a really exciting time," she said. "I think Glen Cove is on a kind of cusp."

"She worked hard," said Brian Mercadante, owner of Accent on the Home and co-chair of the BID Capital Improvements District. "You don't get as much credit because the city gets credit, but she always tried to make sure the BID got some credit. She did a great job for 18 years. We're going to miss her."

Koehler's official last day is June 30. After that, she said, "I'm going to spend a little time decompressing and giving myself a chance to see what my life will look like going forward. Sort of in a planning phase."

## THE GREAT BOOK GURU

### Life and love in the lab

**D**ear Great Book Guru,  
*The Sea Cliff Civic Association's Sunset Serenades at Memorial Park start Thursday, June 29, and I plan on being there every Thursday through the summer. I like to get there early, set up a chair, read a good book and wait for the music to begin. Do you have something to start the summer off just right?*  
*Sunset Serenade Swooner*



ANN  
DIPIETRO

Dear Sunset Serenade Swooner,

I too am a big fan of the Serenades, and we all have its founder and chair Petrice Kaider to thank for this summer wonder. I have a short (224 pages) debut novel to recommend: "Chemistry," by Weike Wang. Wang gives us a sly, poignant look into the life of an unnamed Chinese doctoral student

who finds the pressures of the lab, love, and life overwhelming. Her faithful boyfriend Eric, who has had the perfect childhood, her successful best friend, her exacting parents, her questioning therapist all star in this drama that plays out in her mind. While some of the scenes are very, very funny, they are interspersed with grim memories of her childhood here and in China, her parents' violence towards one another and their astonishing expectations for their only child. Throughout, we wonder how reliable a narrator she really is. Nevertheless, a very unusual coming-of-age novel and highly recommended!

*Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at [annmdipietro@gmail.com](mailto:annmdipietro@gmail.com).*

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# Fights for veterans until his death

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
dagoglia@liherald.com

A founder of the Glen Cove American Legion Young-Simmons Post 1765 and World War II veteran, James B. Middleton, 91, died on June 6, 2017, at Glen Cove Hospital.

When Middleton helped found the Young-Simmons Post in the 1950s, it was one of the only Nassau County chapters that welcomed African-American members.

He was proud of being a veteran. After graduating from Glen Cove High School in 1944, he entered the military where he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps until his honorable discharge in 1946.

Middleton made great strides in the veteran community and held a number of hats among different veteran groups. He was the commander of the Nassau County American Legion, the City of Glen Cove's first veteran's coordinator, and he held multiple positions in the Young-Simmons post including first vice chair, historian, membership officer and publicity officer.

"He was kindhearted and loved by everyone," said Young-Simmons Post Commander David Hubbard. "He was willing to share

his knowledge, his information, and his wisdom with others."

Middleton was involved with veteran affairs even up until his last few days. "As you grow in life you want someone that can instruct and tutor you and to understand what you're supposed to do and do it well," said Hubbard. "He was that person."

Middleton was also very close with his sister, Eleanor, who he lived with in Locust Valley. "As people would say, you saw one, you saw the other," she said. "He was a very special person and I was blessed to have him as a brother."

Eleanor echoed what Hubbard said, that Middleton would "encourage and promote others to positions in the American Legion," while trying to stay in the background.

Willibe Wilson grew up in Glen Cove with Middleton and said they were good friends, "except for one period where he wanted me to join the legion but I didn't want to," Wilson said, half-jokingly. "But he wore me down." Wilson said Middleton held the post together when the membership dropped to as low as three members.

He was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove where he served in



Courtesy Tab Hauser

**JAMES MIDDLETON** was proud of his service. He died on June 6.

the finance department, a committee member for the Glen Cove Memorial Day parade, and an avid golf enthusiast who took an annual trip to Augusta for The Masters.

"I was so impressed with the person he was," said Fred Nielsen, a friend and fellow veteran who Middleton convinced to join the legion. "His sense of moral responsibility was so high, his moral decency so refreshing."

Middleton did receive some acknowledgement for his efforts. In 2014, he was

awarded a self-portrait from the Heroes Among Us project, and his sister was given a knot board, created by a Boy Scout, in his honor for the Bridge to the Greatest Generation project.

Middleton is survived by his sister and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Service was held at the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment was at Nassau Knolls Cemetery.

## Old World Charm in Glen Cove



### 20 HENDRICK AVE, GLEN COVE

This 3 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Center Hall Colonial is **FOR SALE!** With a laundry room on the second floor, a sunroom on the main level with access to a lovely backyard, A cute porch this home is a great deal for any family.

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## Home run at the Historical Museum Baseball history through the eyes of the North Shore

fire departments, churches, and small businesses in the community — were extremely popular during the 1950s and 1960s. “Back then, everybody played each other,” she says. “These communities were very competitive and that’s how people stayed active in those days.”

Items from the New York Yankees and the New York Mets, which include autographed jerseys and signed baseballs from notable legends, are also part of the exhibit. As far as the community’s connection to Major League Baseball, the museum has gathered sports memorabilia from National Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella, a resident of Glen Cove.

The North Shore’s connection to Major League Baseball goes even deeper. St. John’s University Baseball Coach Ed Blankmeyer, a graduate of North Shore High School, coached Glen Cove native Craig Hansen in 2003. Hansen would go on pitch for the Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

“For a small area, this community has produced a lot of athletes, believe it or not,” Driscoll says.

The creation of the sport even has some historical ties to the North Shore — notably Frank Nelson Doubleday, who was instrumental in the growth of businesses on the North Shore. His publishing company, Doubleday (which was passed down to

### NORTH SHORE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

140 Glen St., Glen Cove.  
(516) 801-1191 or  
[www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org](http://www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org).

## WEEKEND Out and About

practice “muskets.” The annual event is held to commemorate the militia’s monthly training exercises, which were done public back then. The meet-up in those days could be considered a street fair of sorts, as women and children in the town would set up craft and cooking tents to accompany training day.

Sunday, June 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$12, \$8 children 4-14 and seniors. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8400.

## SEASONAL ADVENTURES Woods, Hills and Meadows Hike

Enjoy the vibrant colors and delicate scents of seasonal wildflowers on a guided hike through Muttontown Preserve. Surround your senses as you explore trails, upland woods and meadows to seek out the over 30 species of flowers that can be found in

full bloom. It’s a treat for natural lovers of all ages and a pleasant way to enjoy the outdoors at the start of summer. The hike takes visitors along a variety of environments located on some of Muttontown Preserve’s 550 acres, exploring the various plants and animals found there. Nassau County’s largest nature preserve is acclaimed as one of the most beautiful settings on Long Island. It includes miles of marked trails with local wildflowers, trees, birds, mammals, reptiles, and amphibians. It also has several structures, including the renovated Chelsea Mansion, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Sunday, June 25, 10 a.m.-noon. \$5. Enrollment is limited and registration is required. Bill Paterson Nature Center, Muttontown Preserve, Muttontown Lane, East Norwich. (516) 571-8500.



The pulse of America’s pastime is alive and well on the North Shore. As part of its spring and summer series, the North Shore Historical Museum, in Glen Cove, is currently featuring “The Old Ball Game,” an exhibit that highlights the history of baseball in the community.

“Our goal is to take things from the big picture and to focus on how it affects us on a local level,” says Amy Driscoll, the museum’s director.

The exhibit includes all sorts of baseball equipment that was collected from community members and other historical groups in the area, such as vintage baseball gloves, wooden bats, and wool jerseys.

The local Hall of Fame at the museum has items from a few familiar names. Darcy Belyea, director of parks and recreation for Glen Cove, and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton both have items displayed from their softball-playing days. There’s also a plaque from former Glen Cove High School Athletic Director and Varsity Baseball Coach Sal Travatello. The plaque honors the 1975 varsity baseball team, winners of the Nassau County Championship that year.

Photographs of local teams are also on view. Driscoll explains that these teams — which were formed by



Photos Tab Hauser/Herald

Amy Driscoll, director of the North Shore Historical Museum, holds some of the vintage baseball items on view at the Old Ball Game exhibit.



Memorabilia from the New York Yankees and the New York Mets are also on display.

his son Nelson, and eventually his grandson Nelson Jr.), purchased the Mets in 1980.

“This is one of the ways that we correlate our exhibit to the professional level,” Driscoll says. “It’s hard to debunk the myth of Abner Doubleday [a U.S. Army officer who is sometimes credited with inventing baseball and a relative of Doubleday] but it

makes for a great story whenever people come to see our exhibit.”

Driscoll wants residents to understand what this exhibition means to the community. “It’s a big world out there but we are a part of it,” she says. “The North Shore is a tiny, remote area on Long Island but we’re connected to the history of baseball in so many ways. The more that people make these connections, I think it will enhance their lives and their sense of belonging.”

At the exhibit’s end, visitors can test their baseball knowledge with a trivia video.

It will remain open until August 19.

— Nakeem Grant  
[ngrant@iherald.com](mailto:ngrant@iherald.com)



## STEPPING BACK IN TIME Action in the battlefield

Travel back to the days of our founding fathers when the Order of the Ancient and Honorable Huntington Militia camps out on the grounds of Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Take in the sights and sounds of a Revolutionary War encampment, set in 1775, at the restored village. Set up outside the home of local Town Clerk Martin Schenk, “soldiers” and “townspeople” will reenact life in those colonial days giving everyone a view into the past. See demonstrations of multiple military drills, including marching, manning of arms, and musket firing. Visitors can even get in on the action using





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage

#### Disco Ball

Disco-era favorites in concert, Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m. With the Village People, Rose Royce and The Trammps. \$125, \$99.50, \$69.50, \$49.50 and \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Oklahoma!

Classic musical set in Oklahoma at the turn of the 20th century, Thursday and Friday, June 22-23, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 24, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 25, 2 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

#### A Band Called Sam

Sandra Taylor, daughter of blues icon Sam "Bluzman" Taylor, in concert, Friday, June 23, 8 p.m. \$16 (\$11 members). Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).



#### Hunter Hayes

The Grammy-nominated country singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, June 23, 8 p.m. \$75, \$70, \$65, \$42.50, \$35. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Midsummer Jazz

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens' Walled Garden and listen to the cool sounds of a jazz ensemble, Friday, June 23, 7:30 p.m. \$30. Advance registration required. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

#### Navarasa

A performance of global dance genres, including Flamenco, ballet, Japanese Okinawa and Indian classical styles, Saturday, June 24, 5 p.m. An interplay of ancient and contemporary aesthetics is showcased with imagery and story telling. Proceeds benefit the Guide Dog Foundation. Maguire Theater, SUNY Old Westbury, 223 Store Hill Rd, Old Westbury. For tickets/information visit [www.guidedog.org](http://www.guidedog.org) or [www.themudrafoundation.org](http://www.themudrafoundation.org).

#### Sevendust

The alternative metal band celebrates the 20th anniversary of its self-titled debut album, Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m. \$39.50 and \$29.50. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Magic and Comedy with Pat Darienzo

The dynamic magician performs tricks



### Tommy Emmanuel

Australian acoustic guitarist Tommy Emmanuel heats up the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m.

Give a listen to "Old Photographs," the closing track on Emmanuel's "It's Never Too Late" album, and you'll hear the distinctive squeak of finger noise as he runs his hands across the frets of his Maton Signature TE guitar. Many musicians would edit those imperfections out, but to Emmanuel, those imperfections are perfect.

He draws out the full emotional range and power of his instrument, pulling inspiration from perfect imperfections and intrepid improvisations. A multiple Grammy nominee, perennial Guitar Player magazine favorite, and Member of the Order of Australia, Emmanuel is one of only five musicians in the world to receive the designation of C.G.P. (Certified Guitar Player) from longtime mentor and collaborator Chet Atkins.

Tickets are \$65, \$50, \$40; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rinsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

with a comic flair, Wednesday, June 28, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rinsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).



#### Lisa Lampanelli

The "Queen of Mean" appears in "Unleashed," a benefit for North Shore Animal League, Thursday, June 29, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$79.50, \$59.50, \$39.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with a lesson in Bachata by Alfred Pena of Rhythmology, with a special performance by Rhythmology Kids, Thursday, June 29, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

### For the Kids

#### Think Up: Plant Pictograms

Investigate the wonders of nature and histo-

ry's mysteries at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, June 24, 12 p.m. Take a fact finding hunt through Westbury House and gardens and uncover clues and solve riddles. For ages 6 and up. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).



#### Yoga Workshop

Discover how yoga and meditation can help you to relax and improve well-being, Thursday, June 22, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org)

#### Summer Craft

Listen to summer stories, then make a craft to celebrate the start of summer vacation, Monday, June 26, 2 p.m. For grades K-5. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Edible Sand Castle

Build the ultimate "sand castle" out of Rice Krispie Treats, gummy bears and sugar cones, Wednesday, June 28, 7 p.m.

Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Museums/ Galleries and more...

#### Layers

A group exhibit by members of the Critique Group of Long Island reflecting acts of synthesis involved in creating their works. Mediums include oil, ink, acrylic paint, aluminum, photography, and collage. Through July 14. Ariel Fine Art Gallery, 45 The Plaza, Locust Valley. 759-5422.

#### Portraits

A showcase of works by Liz Ehrlichman. Paintings, prints and collages on paper and canvas are on view. Through June 28. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited

This exhibition pays homage to Henry David Thoreau. Presented as a full-gallery installation that approximates Thoreau's and Holownia's experience of Walden Woods, the images focus closely on individual trees, creating a portrait of the site and encouraging quiet contemplation of nature's grandeur. A companion exhibition, "Earth Muse: Art and the

Environment," features artists whose work continues the theme of reflection, highlighting nature's beauty and diversity, the eternal rhythms of the natural world, and man's impact on the environment. Through July 30. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).



#### Creative Crossroads

Works by Adam Handler and Luis Zimad Lamboy are on view in this two-person exhibition of color and shape. Through Sept. 15. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or [www.goldcoastarts.org](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

#### Film Time

See "20th Century Women," the comedy-drama, set in '70s Southern California, that tells of teenage boy, his single mother, and two other women who help raise him, Thursday, June 22, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Film Screening

See the documentary "Versailles '73: American Runway Revolution," a chronicle of the event that catapulted American designers to global superstardom, introduced by Halston's niece Lesley Frowick, Sunday, June 25, 3 p.m. Free with museum admission. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



#### Halston Style

A comprehensive retrospective of the works of the American fashion designer Halston. The exhibition includes many never-before-seen objects from the designer's personal archives and more than 60 Halston fashions, juxtaposed with photographs, artwork, illustrations and accessories as well as film and video documentation. Through July 9. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

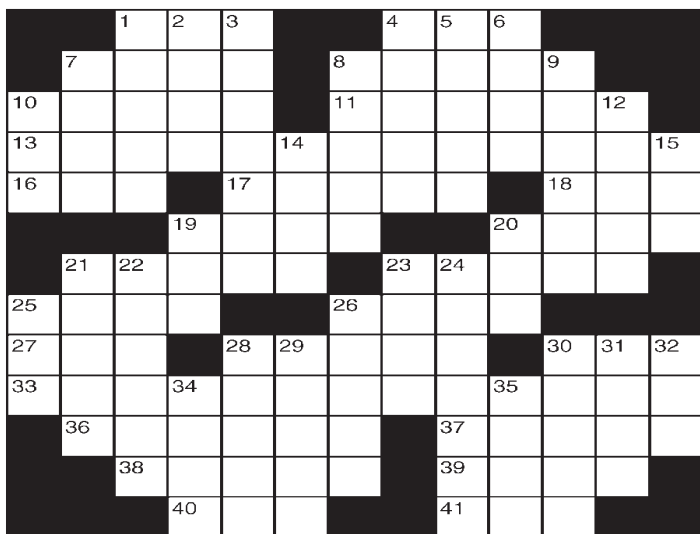


# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Space
- 4 Recipe meas.
- 7 Lass
- 8 Luster
- 10 Calcutta's land
- 11 High, wispy cloud
- 13 Orphan Annie's benefactor
- 16 Really messy place
- 17 Frogs' hang-outs
- 18 Whopper
- 19 Crooked
- 20 Witnessed
- 21 Representative
- 23 Dervish
- 25 "Two and a Half Men" role
- 26 Oodles
- 27 Cacophony
- 28 Colorado tribe
- 30 Chum
- 33 Spider's cousin
- 36 Certain winner
- 37 Assessed
- 38 Tittles
- 39 Iowa State's home



- |                           |                         |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 40 Scepter                | 8 Meager                | 24 28-Down, to Tokyo          |
| 41 Scratch                | 9 Centers               | 25 Toss in                    |
|                           | 10 Egos' counterparts   | 26 Io and Ganymede, e.g.      |
| <b>DOWN</b>               | 12 Downhill athlete     | 28 Japanese city              |
| 1 Lightheartedly silly    | 14 Refuse to            | 29 Homeric epic               |
| 2 Dry                     | 15 D.C. fig.            | 30 Heavenly gate keeper St. — |
| 3 Nursery item            | 19 Still or Affleck     | 31 Census stats               |
| 4 Bronze medalist's place | 20 Firmament            | 32 1960s hallucinogen         |
| 5 Belgrade natives        | 21 Rap sheet entry      | 34 Entrance                   |
| 6 Lima's land             | 22 Best Picture of 1982 | 35 Dalai —                    |
| 7 Summertime pest         | 23 Bambi, for one       |                               |

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# Biking for a cause across the Mississippi

## Four weeks down, seven more to go

### EXCLUSIVE BIKING FOR A CAUSE

Week four

By DANIELLE  
AGOGLIA

Dagoglia@liherald.com

It's officially been four weeks since Valerie Angulo, 24, embarked on her cross-country cycling trip with Bike & Build, a service oriented cycling trip that benefits affordable housing across the country. Angulo is one of 36 riders who pedaled out of Yorktown, Va., on May 22 and will cycle across the country to Portland Ore., by August, while stopping in cities to work with local affordable housing programs.

Since we last caught up with Angulo, she has fully recovered from her crash and has been back on her bike, enjoying the ride through the Midwest. The group has been off the road and riding on the Katy Trail, a limestone gravel trail that runs on the former Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad alongside the Missouri River. Angulo said the trail was a much needed break from the roads. Since the group didn't have to watch out for trucks, they could ride next to each other, have conversations, and enjoy the view. "The scenery was really beautiful," said Angulo. They rode past cliffs, she said, endless cornfields, and vegetation that reminded her of rainforests.

The temperatures while traveling on the trail have also been much better, which was welcome after the exhausting heat wave the group was traveling in the week before. "It's been pretty breezy," Angulo remarked. "The heat has been definitely manageable, especially on the Katie trail where there are a lot of trees, which keeps out the headwind."

On June 16, the group had a build day in St. Charles, Mo., with the Habitat for Humanity in the area. They worked on two houses finishing the insulation in the basement and the trusses for the roof. While some of the work was like what the group had done in Cincinnati, Angulo said working with insulation was new for her.

After nearly one month on the road Angulo said she has learned a lot about herself. She admitted that riding through the Appalachian

It's officially been four weeks since Valerie Angulo, 24, embarked on her cross-country cycling trip with Bike & Build, a service oriented cycling trip that benefits affordable housing across the country. Angulo is one of 36 riders who pedaled out of Yorktown, Va., on May 22 and will cycle across the country to Portland Ore., by August, while stopping in cities to work with local affordable housing programs.



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

VALERIE ANGULO, RIGHT and her teammate Emma Carlson worked with the Habitat for Humanity in St. Charles, Mo.

Mountains was the hardest thing she has ever done physically. "I learned it was much more of a mental game

than I thought, but I also learned how to get out of my head," Angulo said. "Definitely the physical and emotional and mental demands of cycling are what caught me off-guard. I feel like I'm a lot more stronger emotionally than I was in the beginning."

Last week the group also hit another milestone and crossed over the Mississippi River on a bridge that was about 1 mile long. "That was really cool,"

she said. "It was our gateway to the West." Over the next week the group will have alternating build and riding days in Kansas. "I'm really excited to be able to ride and have a build day consecutively," said Angulo. "We're really making a lot of progress now. We're over a quarter of the way done with the trip."

### Valerie Angulo

- Old Brookville, 24
- Villanova alumna
- M.A. at NYU, computer science major
- Seasoned volunteer
- First Bike & Build trip



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<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>		
NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016 GENERAL FUND		
Fund Balance - July 1, 2015		
Reserves	\$13,785,055	
Unappropriated Fund Balance	3,903,023	
Appropriated Fund Balance	9,702,764	
Fund Balance July 1, 2015		\$27,390,842
ADD: Revenues and Interfund Transfers		
Real Property Taxes, Interest & Star	90,240,903	
Other Local Revenues	964,534	
Revenue from State and Federal Sources	4,749,652	
Total Revenues		95,955,089
LESS: Expenditures and Interfund Transfers		
General Support	8,992,036	
Instruction	55,199,567	
Pupil Transportation	2,595,445	
Community Services	25,196	
Employee Benefits	22,002,965	
Interest	33,439	
Interfund Transfers	5,786,223	
Total Expenditures		94,634,871
Fund Balance June 30, 2016		\$28,711,060
(includes Unassigned, Nonspendable, Assigned and Restricted Fund Balance including Capital Projects, Workers' Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Repairs, Retirement Contribution, Employee Benefit Liability, and Encumbrances.)		
SPECIAL AID FUND		
Fund Balance - July 1, 2015		\$0
ADD: Revenue and Interfund Transfers	\$1,169,773	
LESS: Expenditures and Interfund Transfers	1,169,773	
Fund Balance - June 30, 2016		\$0
SCHOOL LUNCH FUND		
Fund Balance - July 1, 2015		\$45,045
ADD: Revenues		
Revenues from Sales	1,113,032	
All Other Revenues	174,897	
Total Revenues		1,287,929
LESS: Expenditures		
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	736,365	
Net Cost of Food	482,602	
All Other Contractual Expenditures	54,631	
Total Expenditures		1,273,598
Fund Balance - June 30, 2016		\$59,376
CAPITAL FUND		
Fund Balance - July 1, 2015		\$5,686,525
ADD: Revenue and Other Sources (including bond proceeds)		
LESS: Expenditures and Other Uses	\$14,448,313	
Fund Balance - June 30, 2016	5,024,470	
		\$15,110,368
DEBT SERVICE FUND		
Fund Balance - July 1, 2015		\$1,559,915
ADD: Revenue and Interfund Transfers		
Other Local Revenues	\$27,577	
Interfund Transfers	4,266,557	
Total Revenue		4,294,134
LESS: Expenditures and Interfund Transfers		
Debt Service Principal	3,268,110	
Debt Service Interest	883,204	
Total Expenditures		4,151,314
Fund Balance - June 30, 2016		\$1,702,735
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND		
Balance July 1, 2015		\$0
ADD: Total Assets	\$1,603,645	
ADD: Total Liabilities	1,603,645	
Fund Balance June 30, 2016		\$0
STATEMENT OF LONG TERM DEBT		
Bonds Payable-Serial Bonds Outstanding	\$32,334,309	
Other Long Term Debt-Energy Performance Contract	2,912,302	
Total Liabilities	\$35,246,611	
STATEMENT OF OTHER FIXED ASSETS		
Land	\$1,544,932	
Buildings & Improvements (Net of Depreciation)	58,295,346	
Construction Work in Progress	3,328,645	
Equipment (Net of Depreciation)	1,170,347	
Improvements Other Than Buildings Net of Depreciation)	343,186	
Other Capital Assets (Net of Depreciation)	584,004	
Total	\$65,266,460	

91935

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss amending Local Law 02-2017, amending Sec. C7-10, Designation of official newspaper, publication of notices, of the City of Glen Cove Charter. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
 Tina Pemberton  
 City Clerk  
 82116

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss amending Chapter 259, Towing Article VI, Charges and Conduct of Business - Sec. 259-36, Impound towing and

storage charges (A), (B), (C), (D) and (E). All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
 Tina Pemberton  
 City Clerk  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held as to the following matter:  
 Agency: Planning Board, Village of Sea Cliff  
 Date: June 28, 2017  
 Time: 7:30 p.m.  
 Place: Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York  
 Subject: [Continued] Application of 14 Bay Avenue Commons, LLC, 14 Bay Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York to construct one or more retaining walls at the premises and to maintain and/or modify the driveway and the rear yard, which

construction requires approval pursuant to Village Code Chapter 64 in that retaining walls in excess of four (4) feet in height require Planning Board approval and Village Code Chapter 107 for site plan approval. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block F, Lot 89 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.  
 At the said time and place, all interested persons may be heard with respect to the foregoing matters. All relevant documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, during regular business hours.  
 Any person having a disability which would inhibit attendance at, or participation in, the hearing should notify the Village Clerk at least three business days prior to the hearing, so that reasonable efforts may be made to facilitate such attendance and participation.  
 Dated: June 20, 2017  
 BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD  
 82113

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 PUBLIC NOTICE - SALE OF LIENS  
 CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK  
 Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 23, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2016 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2016/2017 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.  
 Sandra Clarson  
 Controller  
 82112

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 Controller  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 Board of Education  
 Glen Cove City School District  
 Administrative Office  
 154 Dorsoris La.  
 City of Glen Cove, NY 11542  
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for "Gas Modification to Existing Kitchen @ the Glen Cove Middle School" and for "Handicapped Lifts @ the Glen Cove Middle School" in the City of Glen Cove will both be received by the Board of Education, Glen Cove City School District, on Thursday, July 6, 2017, at 11:00 a.m. in the Administrative Office located at 154 Dorsoris La. where they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:  
 GAS MODIFICATION TO EXISTING KITCHEN:  
 CONTRACT 1  
 GAS MODIFICATIONS HANDICAPPED LIFTS:  
 C O N T R A C T 1-HANDICAPPED LIFTS  
 [NOTE: EACH PROJECT TO HAVE SEPARATE BID DOCUMENTS]

**Jean C. Canarick**

Jean C. Canarick, 94, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on June 18, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Sidney Canarick D.D.S.; loving mother of Debra, Susan and Paul (Allison); cherished grandmother of Ross, David (Melisande), Benjamin, Jess, Daniel and Sidney. Canarick was the past president of the Glen Cove Hadassah and a Girl Scout leader. She attended Horace Mann School and the University of Texas and worked as a sales representative for Charbert Perfumes. Canarick was an avid tennis player, equestrian and loved to garden. Services were held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove. Interment was private.

**Michael E. McMahon**

Michael E. McMahon, 76, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on June 15, 2017. Brother of Claire, Barbara and Rene. McMahon is survived by many nieces and nephews. He was an avid golfer, worked as a bus driver for the Locust Valley School District for over 10 years, and was a member of the Glen Cove VFW. Visitation and a Catholic Service will be held Saturday June 24th, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Catholic Prayers will be officiated by Fr. Edward Doran at 12 p.m.

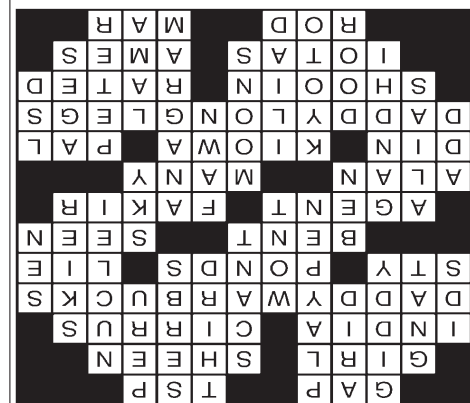
**Doris Steier**

Doris Steier, 84, formerly of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on June 10, 2017. Mother of Jeffrey. Steier taught the secondary level of education. She was reposed at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Burial was private.

**Jeffery V. Pallister**

Jeffery V. Pallister, 70, of Glen Cove and Locust Valley, N.Y., died on June 6, 2017. He was the son of the late Jules and Ethel; and is survived by his cousin Sally DeFeo. Pallister worked as a mechanic in the power tool industry. His service and burial were conducted privately through Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home.

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
 Solution time: 25 mins.



**HERALD**  
**PUBLIC NOTICES**

BIDDERS wishing to mail in their bid, may send it to the following address:  
 Glen Cove City School District  
 Administrative Office  
 154 Dorsoris La.  
 City of Glen Cove, New York 11542  
 Bids mailed must be in receipt by the School District prior to the time indicated for bid opening.  
 The Contract Documents, including all Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the office of the Architect, Wiedersum Associates Architects, PLLC, 140 Adams Avenue, Suite B-14, Hauppauge, New York 11788, beginning Thursday, June 22, 2017.  
 Any person or corporation proposing to submit a bid must take out a minimum of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications and may obtain same upon deposit of

\$100.00 company check for each project made out to the Board of Education, Glen Cove City School District.  
 Bidders submitting a proposal and desiring to obtain more than the minimum of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications may obtain additional complete sets at one-half the cost of the first (fifty dollars - \$50.00).  
 Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal accompanied by a bid security in accordance with the requirements of the Information for Bidders will receive his deposit in full PROVIDED the Drawings and Specifications are returned IN GOOD CONDITION to the Architect and within thirty (30) days after the award of Contract or Contracts or the rejection of the bid.

Persons or corporations obtaining sets of the Drawings and Specifications but not submitting a proposal will receive one-half of his deposit PROVIDED the Drawings and Specifications are returned IN GOOD CONDITION to the Architect and within thirty (30) days after the Award of the Contract or Contracts or the rejection of the Bid.  
 Each Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or the proposals will be rejected within 60 days of the date of opening proposals, subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Education to waive any informalities, reject any or all proposals and to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the School District will thereby be promoted.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than 10% of the Bid.  
 No bidder shall withdraw his Bid within 60 days after the formal opening thereof. Thereafter, a bidder may withdraw his Bid only in writing and in advance of the actual award.  
 Attention Bidders: Contractors wanting to visit the School must contact Victor Tymchyniuk (Director of Facilities) at (516) 801-7090 to schedule an appointment.  
 BOARD OF EDUCATION  
 GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY  
 NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK  
 By: Victoria Galante  
 Assistant Superintendent for Business  
 Date: June 20, 2017  
 82034

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## This summer, stay safe in and around the water

**W**hether it's the shimmering water of a backyard pool, a lake or the ocean, having fun there necessitates a cautious approach to help ensure that children and adults remain safe. Year after year, thousands of swimmers who think they're ready for anything get into trouble because they're not. Just two weeks ago, well before the biggest crowds gather at area beaches, a 25-year-old Staten Island woman was rescued by a New York City police officer in choppy water off Rockaway Beach.

Wherever there's a body of water suitable for swimming, there's potential danger. According to the most recent research from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 46,000 people died of drowning in the U.S. between 1999 and 2010, or more than 10

per day. And the 2014 report stated that drowning was the leading cause of accidental death for children under 5.

Swimming pools — relatively controlled environments in which parents are less likely to be as vigilant as they should — were the most common site of drownings of young children. The nonprofit Long Island Drowning Prevention Task Force advises that an adult should always watch younger swimmers. Common sense dictates that you shouldn't leave their safety in the hands of the lifeguards, who can be distracted and are, after all, watching lots of kids.

Every child should learn to swim, and be taught water safety skills so that he or she is capable of helping others. And parents should be swimmers, too. There are such a wide variety of local classes at village, town and county pools that there's

simply no good excuse for not mastering the basic strokes and becoming comfortable in deep water.

At the beach, swim where lifeguards are on duty, and ask them where the surf conditions are the trickiest and where rip currents — rapids-like rushes of outgoing water than sweep even the strongest swimmers away from shore — are most likely to develop. The ocean will test anyone's skills, so be sure you know the limits of yours. If you find yourself caught in a rip, don't fight it. Try not to panic, swim parallel to shore, shout for help and before you know it you'll either find calm water or be greeted by the lifeguard who's swum out to rescue you.

For more water safety information, go to [www.enddrowningnow.org](http://www.enddrowningnow.org).

## Be smart by being ready for a hurricane

On June 1, which marked the beginning of hurricane season, Long Island residents in the know began preparing for the worst while hoping for the best.

The season will last through November, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center has forecast activity to be above normal, with a 70 percent chance of 11 to 17 named storms, five or more hurricanes and two or more major hurricanes.

So now's the time to prepare. Check with the county's Office of Emergency Management for details on flooding risks in your area, and keep an eye on National Weather Service alerts. The NWS will usually issue a hurricane watch 48 hours in advance, and that's when the National Hurricane Center advises getting out of damage-prone areas.

You should have an emergency plan for your household, taking into account any family members with special needs — infants, the elderly and the disabled. County officials also recommend keeping a duffel bag with five days' worth of supplies for you and your family near your front door. Stock it with flashlights, a radio, batteries, rain gear, food that's easy to store and eat like granola bars, water bottles, medications and, in a waterproof container, documents including IDs and passports. You can familiarize yourself with coastal evacuation routes at [www.nassaucountyny.gov/OEM](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/OEM).

Designate someone outside the area to act as communications coordinator during a big storm, and alert him or her before you begin evacuating. Phones — landlines and cells — may not work once a storm hits, so, if possi-

ble, have every family member check in with that person instead of trying to reach one another.

And be prepared to deal with post-storm insurance claims in a worst-case scenario. Take photos of every room in your house and all your valuables, in order to make a potentially difficult situation less complicated.

The No. 1 thing many survivors of 2012's Hurricane Sandy say they would do in the event of another potentially catastrophic storm is leave. Should the worst happen, returning to a damaged home will be traumatic, but if you're prepared, you can save yourself — and your family — a great deal of avoidable heartache.

For more safety recommendations from Nassau County, visit [www.nassaucountyny.gov/OEM](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/OEM).

## LETTERS

### Randi's article makes sense

To the Editor:

Randi's article, "Home front: my mom, my pup, my shrink and me" in the June 8 Herald Gazette resonated with me. I find myself at the tender age of 63 caring for my 92-year-old mother. My children (or at least one of them) are independent, and in two short months one is taking the matrimonial plunge. My daughter will be returning home to complete her course of study this month. I have a geriatric dog as well.

I am at a time in my life that I should be celebrating my freedom. I have a boyfriend now presently on the trip of a lifetime photographing these wonderful United States. I would be with him if it were not for my mother (the dog travels well). I look at friends and family who have put their aging parents in nursing homes, and visit when convenient. I promised my mother that she would be able to age in my home. We have the





## OPINIONS

# Pushing 50 and still running strong

**A** childhood friend recently posted a black-and-white snapshot on Facebook of our middle school cross-country team, a ragtag collection of 30 boys, some with closely cropped hair and others (like me) with bushy heads of unruly tendrils. For many of us, our T-shirts were too big for our growing bodies.



**SCOTT  
BRINTON**

We were all of 11 or 12, maybe 13 years old. None among us can figure out what year the photo was taken, despite multiple analyses. Maybe 1979, maybe 1981.

It's the type of picture that freaks you out

but makes you smile.

For me, middle school cross-country was the start of an on-again, off-again love affair with running. I will turn 50 in less than a month. Now, I can't imagine my life without the sport.

I can't recall a single race as a student at Middle Island Middle School, in Suffolk County. I do remember, however, jogging around the grassy field behind the school in the heat, sweating profusely and breathing hard. We also ran a mile from the mid-

dle school to the pristine Cathedral Pines Preserve to play Capture the Flag amid the soaring white pines, on a thick carpet of brown pine needles.

Coach O'Neil had a shaggy mane of dirty-blond hair and an oversized beard. He reminded me of an ultra-fit Grizzly Adams, minus the pet bear. Instead he had a racing bicycle, which he regularly rode to school. Kids waved and cheered from the bus as we passed him on Yaphank-Middle Island Road.

I do remember racing as a Longwood High School student. I struggled up Cardiac Hill at Sunken Meadow State Park in Kings Park. After meets, our coach, known as Tony the Tiger for his fierce competitiveness, had us run repeats up and down Cardiac, one of the state's steepest, meanest cross-country hills.

I ran for two seasons before giving it up because my many other activities and studies became a little too much. But I kept jogging on my own, and I bought a French racing bike, which I rode everywhere, including the seven miles to and from my part-time job at a greenhouse in Coram, the next community over from Yaphank, where I grew up. Yes, I was following Coach O'Neil's lead. By deed alone, he was a mentor.

Then I started riding my bike east, along Long Island's North Fork, as far and as fast as I could go. I didn't realize it then, but I was getting into pretty good shape.

At SUNY Geneseo, I walked onto the

cross-country team as a freshman. By the time I graduated, I had made the varsity squad and run personal bests of 4 minutes, 31 seconds in the mile; 16:40 in the 5K; and 33 minutes and change in the 10K, which I thought (erroneously) was slow because I was surrounded by runners who were faster than I.

I met Mike Gravelle as a freshman. We were both new to the team, and both English literature/secondary education majors. We became fast friends. Mike was among the top competitors in the state. He ran a 15:21 5K and a 31:11 10K. He had this wonderfully fluid running style, one that's impossible to teach. His arms and legs just flowed, propelling him forward. I always admired that style.

I continued to run and walk to stay in shape after college, until my kids were born a decade later. When they were young, it was impossible to find time to run, let alone race. I gained 30 pounds, and I was unhappy with myself.

Seven years ago, on Father's Day, I made a decision: I would start running again. My brother-in-law had died only months earlier of a massive heart attack at age 60. He was on a subway platform, headed to work, when his heart just stopped. I thought I had to do all I could to

protect my health. For me, that meant running and biking.

I quickly dropped 25 pounds, and in 2012 I jumped back into racing, taking part in the Robbie's Run 5K in Merrick and finishing in 23:20. The surge of competitiveness that I'd felt in college rushed back. Two years later, I ran 19:44 at the John Theissen Children's Foundation Freaky 5K in Wantagh.

Taking on a new job as the Herald's executive editor left me with relatively little time for racing over the past

nine months, though I've continued to run. Then, in March, one of my very good friends from high school, our class valedictorian, Erik Burian, posted on Facebook that he had run a 5K in 19:35, and I thought, "I have to get back to racing."

I tell my daughter, who now runs cross-country, that faster runners show you what's possible. So, Erik, thanks for showing me what's possible. My goal is to run 19:30 in the near future.

And, most important at 50, to stay healthy.

*Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.*

## LETTERS

predictable hospitalizations at least twice a year; and I fly down the stairs every time the sound of her voice shows distress.

My mother has also lost interest in everything. She is blind, and mobility impaired. She asks "why am I still here?" I have no answers for her. On one hand, I am blessed to have her as my sounding board as it was when I was young. On the other hand, I am resentful that I have no freedom. Not even to go on a dinner date with a friend in the evening.

What is the answer for those of us who are the "sandwich generation?" I look at my mother and wonder what will my old age be like. I have her good genes for ageless skin, but what about all her maladies? Will I inherit that too? I tell my children to work hard, earn a great salary and put me in a very nice assisted living. I don't want them to truncate their lives to care for me.

**LINDA C. GAMBINO**  
*Glen Cove*

## The devil is in the details

To the Editor:

The hard-working commuters on Long Island have been warned by the MTA to be prepared for "The Summer from Hell." Due to their lack of planning and coordination with Amtrak, they will be losing 15 to 20 percent of the platform space during reconstruction of Penn Station. The result will be a reduction in the number of trains to bring

working people into the City.

In an effort to make it look like they are doing something to address these problems, they are in discussions with the City of Glen Cove to operate a commuter ferry. On its face, this sounds like a good idea and who wouldn't like additional transportation options? But the devil is in the details.

The MTA is saying the proposed ferry service will accommodate 2,300 commuters while the Mayor of Glen Cove is saying 1,100 commuters. Despite the 209 percent discrepancy in the number of expected customers, the parking lot at the site can only accommodate 100 cars. Mayor Spinello says they can possibly accommodate another 400 vehicles in an adjoining, contaminated and unimproved piece of land that will be nothing but toxic mud if it rains.

The MTA is talking about bringing in 225 passengers — 110 foot boats into that narrow creek. These ships have a 5-7 foot draft, which will likely hit bottom trying to get into the creek which is only 3.5 feet deep at times. It would seem that the easy solution to making the creek deeper would be to dredge it, however the last time this was attempted, the dredging was suspended due to the discovery of radiological slag and oil. Should huge vessels such as ferries attempt to navigate the creek without dredging, the likelihood of stirring up this contamination and it washing up on the shores of our beaches seems likely.

The safety of the scores of people who utilize our recreational harbor is also of prime concern. Every day in the summer the har-

## FRAMEWORK by Michael Obarski



Remembering a much-loved husband, father and friend — Mount Hollywood, Los Angeles

bor is full of swimmers, recreational boaters, kayakers, and paddle boarders. Additionally, there are 75-100 children (as young as 8 years old) who are enrolled in the two local sailing camps in these waters. With such short notice, it is virtually impossible to develop a safety plan that would assure that all these people wouldn't be having their lives put in peril by such an impulsive action as launching a ferry service immediately.

With that said and with the desire to present a real solution to commuters in the area, we suggest that a ferry service be considered at North Hempstead Park Beach. It is less than 2 miles from the Glen Cove location, can accommodate parking for 2,000 cars, and already has two docks that could accommodate the ferries. It is located 3.25

miles from the Long Island Expressway and only 1.8 miles from Northern Boulevard. It is adjoined to a 4-lane roadway that is not close to any neighborhoods. Furthermore, the water is considerably deeper than Glen Cove Creek and the avoidance of having to go through any channels or Glen Cove Creek would reduce the commute time by about 10-15 minutes.

Hopefully, the MTA and the governor will consider all the aforementioned and concur that the North Hempstead option is the real solution to dealing with the LIRR nightmare.

**BRUCE KENNEDY**  
*Sea Cliff Village Administrator*  
**ROGER FRIEDMAN**  
*Sea Cliff*



## OPINIONS

# It's time for America to heal, and unite

Just half a year into the Trump administration, our nation, and its representatives in Congress, are at a crossroad. The divisiveness poisoning our politics has become so ugly and dangerous that it must be addressed now if we are to break the impasse stymieing progress on a number of important fronts.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

For months, the viciousness and downright hatred directed at President Trump have gone way too far. A comedienne's sick stunt depicted his decapitation. A Shakespeare play was adulterated to infer his assassination. And then a demented and disgruntled madman

who has fed off such hatred attacked members of Congress in a hail of gunfire.

The vast majority of Americans — regardless of their political leanings — are appalled by this unsettling level of vitriol and violence. We must reach beyond our differences to find common ground on critical issues that are languishing in Washington. Everyone in the nation's capital, especially, needs to learn a lesson from this recent turbulence to forge consensus on issues where more unites than

divides us.

Let's start with health care. Both political parties want to do what's best for Americans' health. Neither wants to leave sick people without care. But there are some very real problems with our health care system that must be addressed. Insurance costs continue to spiral upward, leaving many people unable to afford soaring premiums. In large areas of the country, insurance companies are abandoning the marketplace because they cannot survive financially.

The president has expressed genuine concern for those who struggle to afford or find decent health insurance, and has signaled that he is open to compromise on health care legislation currently stalled in Congress. A bipartisan deal could and should be struck that would allow people to keep their Obamacare if they want it, or move to different insurance options if that makes sense for them.

There should be the same bipartisan approach to tax reform. Almost everyone in Congress agrees that our tax code needs overhauling. But rather than get hung up on the divide between Democrats, who say we tax too little, and Republicans, who say we tax too much, how

about reaching for a compromise in the middle?

Here we should start with ways the government could actually *gain* revenue. By lowering the U.S. corporate tax rate — which is among the highest in the world — and incentivizing the return of up to \$2 trillion currently sheltered overseas, we could bring home major revenue to help jump-start a meaningful national infrastructure program. Roads, bridges, tunnels, rail lines and airports could be rebuilt, providing much-needed jobs and economic opportunity.

Another area of potential agreement is the so-called carried interest loophole, which allows billionaire hedge fund managers to avoid paying taxes at the rates most of the rest of us are subject to. Estimates of the revenue that could be gained by closing this loophole range from \$18 billion to \$180 billion over 10 years. Let's assume that number is somewhere in the middle. That still means that up to \$100 billion could be directed to reducing taxes on small businesses and working people over the next decade.

The earned-income tax credit — which provides tax relief to employed low- to middle-income taxpayers and is widely

supported on both the political left and right — could be reformed into an effective payroll tax cut that would put real income in the hands of working people who would be most likely to spend it and help our economy grow.

Finally, when it comes to the simmering problem of immigration reform, there is growing pressure to find ways to allow those we need into the country while protecting ourselves from those who would do us harm through "extreme vetting" in problem areas of the world. As our economy nears full employment, many businesses are struggling to fill jobs in every arena, from high tech to the service sector to agriculture. Before the worker shortage becomes a national crisis, Congress and the president should strike a bargain, adjusting immigration policy to bring in these needed workers who can contribute to economic growth.

These are just a few of the areas in which Trump and Congressional leaders can and should forge a consensus to actually move America forward. Failure to do so would only feed the division that haunts America right now. Making progress on common ground could help bring us back together.

*Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.*

## The court makes it official: Words can kill

Three years ago next month, an 18-year-old Massachusetts boy drove himself to a Kmart parking lot and hooked up a pump that released carbon monoxide into the cab of his truck. At one point, he had second thoughts about killing himself, but when he stepped out of the vehicle, his girlfriend, who was miles away on her cell phone, told him to "get back in." He died of carbon monoxide poisoning and was found the next morning.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

Last week, the young woman, Michelle Carter, who was 17 at the time of her boyfriend's death, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a judge who said her texts and conversations caused the death of Conrad Roy III.

According to reporting in The New York Times, legal scholars were shocked by the nonjury verdict; most were predicting an acquittal. After all, the boy had a history of depression, and the decision to end his life was his own. The girl wasn't

even at the scene.

But the judge saw it differently. He said that what Carter did, by sending Roy barages of texts urging him to kill himself, wasn't just morally reprehensible but illegal. Scholars will debate the issue, but the decision stands as a stark caution against the irresponsible use of social media.

The story hit home because a friend recently confided that her daughter — let's call her Mindy — won't return to the sleep-away camp she has loved for four years because one of the girls in her bunk has been bullying her on Facebook. The girl posts comments suggesting that other girls don't like Mindy, think she talks too much, hate the smell of her hair gel — endless public shaming and criticism that led Mindy to give up her summer plans.

Her parents feel angry and helpless. They contacted the camp, which, of course, assured them that it would monitor the situation. But we all know that the bully can make Mindy's life miserable in a million small ways. No one ever taught the offender to use her texts mindfully, kindly and carefully. She just blasts out mean thoughts as they occur to her, unfiltered, brain to finger to Facebook to victim.

Words can be weaponized. Think about Shakespeare's Othello. Iago poisoned his mind and heart against Desdemona,

using lies and distortions to ignite his jealousy.

We have a president whose reckless use of Twitter is collapsing his own administration around him — all with ill-chosen words, nasty threats, boastful lies and character assassination.

Verbal abuse is abuse. The proper use of social media should begin with toilet training and never stop. It should be discussed around the dinner table, in schoolrooms, at religious schools and in business environments.

Words are too powerful to let loose at a whim, too hurtful to toss into the public arena without knowing how they will be heard. Before a child has a cellphone or access to the internet, he or she should be educated about how to use social media appropriately.

Anyone who doubts that words alone can have devastating consequences should read the story of Conrad Roy and Michelle Carter. Did he really want to die that day? Did she ever imagine she might land in jail for 20 years?

If I had young kids, Social Media 101 would be just the beginning of educating

them about the potential of mean-spirited messaging and, conversely, the life-affirming art of using words to support friends and loved ones, publicly and privately.

When they became teens, my advice would be: Don't drink and drive, use a condom if you're having sex, don't dive headlong into an unfamiliar lake, and learn how to use social media responsibly. If you see something, like a friend in the throes of depression, say something to people who can step in and help.

The case of Conrad Roy and Michelle Carter has Shakespearean elements. Like Iago, Carter whispered poisonous thoughts in her boyfriend's ear, in this case pushing him to take his own life. As in most of Shakespeare, when the curtain fell on the story, there were bodies strewn across the stage,

literally and figuratively. Roy was dead, Carter was facing 20 years in prison, and the parents on both sides were collapsed in a heap of unrelenting grief.

**I**n the sobering story of Conrad Roy III and Michelle Carter, evidence that words can have devastating consequences.

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